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the month of April was 12.42 per cent. W. B. CARR. Sworn to and subscribed before me this lat day May. J. F. FARISH. My term expires April 13, 1965.

### REDSKINS AND RAINBOWS.

Serious minded people with some knowledge of the proposities of poor Lo, the Indian, may quesered. The trouble with the savage has not been his money, as history shows, but it has been the riotous living which money has enabled him to is too and to repere on his environment, declare rough house and get clear off the reservation. The human thing for the red man to do with his red coin is to get full of redeve.

We commend this Oklahoma gentleman who has recently found the end of the rainbow on his land to the example of the barbarian in Arlzona who discovered a copper ledge on his humble premises. This Indian did not immediately leave off raising crops and begin raising Ned. He stayed soher long enough to have himself pensioned for life by the white gentleman who appropriated the find. Thus Man Not-Afraid of His Booze, for such was his familiar title, was enabled to limit his liquidations and liquorings to \$40 a month, the extent of his pension, and to prolong life and liberty for a good while. ...

## OUR INTERESTING TOWN.

In a neat little pamphlet issued by the Business Men's League and prepared by Mr William Fiewellyn Saunders we are reminded of some interest ing points about St. Louis. This city has an area of styty two square miles. Its population is 714,000 and there is obviously room for more, though the namphlet assures us that 25000 a year are being added. Provided the Million Club does its duty, the rate ought to be placed at more than 25,000, say 23,000. St. Louis ought to have its million easily by the spring of 1913. In fact, eight years seems

Since 1900 the assessed value of St. Louis prop part to \$158.913.647. In 1903 almost fifteen millions closed and here is one conclusive proof of our pros perity about seven millions of building has been done, which is over two millions more than was done in the corresponding period of time just before

In the last two years, settle pamphlet proclaims, \$22,000,000 of capital has been added to the manufacturing interest, and in the same length of time St. Louis tonnage has risen from 20 octions to 27

It is estimated that thirty millions of people live try's population. Here are some of the sales made shoes, \$50,000,000; dry goods, millinery and notions. \$68,000,000; agricultural implements, \$15,000,000 passenger, freight and street cars, \$61,000,000; railsteel castings, \$9,000,000; stoves and ranges, \$7,000. 000; paper, \$8,000,000; woodenware, \$14,000,000; drugs, chemicals, paints and oils, \$32,000,000; beer, \$21,000,000; tobacco, \$25,000,000; furniture, \$30,000. 000; groceries, \$75,000,000. The increase of the tobbing business is 10 per cent a year. Forty per cent of all the railway building done in the United States last year was done in the trade territory of St. Louisthat is to say, 1,900 miles. Last year over \$5,000,000 i was invested in new mercantile concerns here; already this year an equal amount has come in. One hundred and ten new mercantile concerns have opened up here since the l'nir's close.

St. Louis's rate of increase in bank clearings is balladelphia. Pittsburg was the only large city vastly out of proportion to their protection. On the

bank deposits increased by \$50,000,000.

It would be well for the pumphlet to include some mention of the many, many millions of realty sales since the Fair. St. Louis in that time has undoubtedly had the livest realty market in the United States. What makes this fact the more vital is that the purchases in the majority of cases have been made, not with a speculative purpose, but for investment; most of the property involved having been downtown improved realty transferred on the basis

St. Louis may well challenge any other city in the world to compare notes for the past year or two. And the St. Louisan is happy to believe that the years immediately ahead hold even a larger measure of prosperity.

#### THORN IN THE REPUBLICAN SIDE.

The men whom you perceive behaving strangely about town are Republican politicians. Some you will find making faces and mumbling. Others are staring vacantly into space, with mute lips and a pained and hungry expression. Still others are uttering violent and explosive imprecations. And in St. Louis is true of them all over the State. To be a Republican politician in Missouri at present you might imagine were the saddest condition known to human misery.

What alls these poor fellows who have been voting the Republican ticket all their lives, attending the party's conventions, fighting its battles, paying its debts and trying to make a real live party out of it-what ails them is not difficult to discover. What alls them is to be thrust aside after their long years of faithful and consistent performance only to have an ambitious young ex-Democrat like Mr. Arnold Shanklin swoop down and prepare to swipe the choicest of the loaves and fishes. An ex-Democrat-yes, and with some doubt about the "ex"! It was had enough to be thrust aside for a mere unknown who had presumably been a Republiesn. But to find that he was, at least until a recent date, a Democrat-O Tempora, O Mores, O Warper. O Teddy! It was significant enough that he got the indorsements of everybody else, but it was more significant that he didn't get the indorsement of his own County Committee, who may have had a speaking notion of bow he used to vote; and the agonizing discussion now is. Did he even vote for Mr. Roosevelt? Shade of Thomas Jefferson, but Mr. Shanklin is making it pleasant for "the faithful"!

If, as intimated by a Republican, the party has operated on the not very exalted plane of promising jobs to young Democrats for their votes, it ought to stand by its agreements, or as many of them as possible. It is not likely, in any event, that the party can get away from the pleasant insistency and invincible ambitions of Mr. Shanklin. With the exception of that one indersement of his own County Committee, he looks to have a cinch on some job or other. If he can't land the consulable or the Panann position it is probable that he can have something else. Having once "weaped" him from the Democracy of his Confederate ancestors, the g. o. p. must reasonably expect that he will stick closer than a brother.

Weaning may be profitable enough from the standpoint of the young man who is weaped under such circumstances-if, indeed, Mr. Shanklin has really been weaned-but whether it is good for the health of the party organization which does the child is likely to make your own unfilial. "The boys" to that. of the Republican party seem to feel that they are molasses is going to the interloper. "The boys" are too apt to become alterated by this treatment.

#### ----BUSINESS MANAGEMENT.

Mr. James Dalrymple, superintendent of the municipal tramway lines of Clasgow Scotland upon being interviewed in New York with regard to the municipal ownership of public utilities, made answer that success in any such enterprise necessitates bustness management. His idea is to the point.

"Make your tramways sound as a business concern from the very start," he said. "Keep a good plant. Keep a good staff. Pay good wages. And further developing your lines and cheapening your

identally to other American municipalities, is about what was expected and it coincides with the lessons which have been acquired from reform experience. At elections stress has been laid upon good government by honest and capable men, upon bustness administration. Mr. Dairymple practically says that character in the municipal government is essential to the financial and service success of municipal

The first safe step toward municipal ownership must be the election of trustworthy, competent officials. The other requirement is business system

This being the case, the municipality has to be organized on a business basis before it can undertake big municipal projects. The management must be established on commercial system and be regulated by commercial method. The officials must have experience, in addition to the other qualifications. In brief, good government must first be as-

The advice is very welcome. As a rule, the intense advocates of municipal ownership are awayed. by their theory and do not concern themselves about the standing, reliability and efficiency of their leadsolve all problems. They would vote for almost any candidate who could make his municipal ownership professions earnest enough. Almost any demagogue would stand a fair show at the polis.

Mr. Dairympie insists upon business management of public utility plants. He is not concerned about the general administration. But his teaching can be Russian domestic war loans by the Russian people read aright. How can there be business management for public utility plants unless there is complete business administration? During his sofourn in the United States Mr. Dairymple will not give a view more to the purpose. American cities need business administration, permanent business admin-

## WHILE THE IRON IS HOT.

President Roosevelt is right. We ought to have a egger navy. His remark that Topo's victory conshould increase our own pavy, was a felling stroke. The iron is hot, so to speak; the opportunity is present to impress the necessity of a stronger naval equipment upon the public mind.

Wars are won or lost on the seas. A few ships Philadelphia Bulletin. more or less decide the issues. A few ships have given Japan command of the East. A few ships would have given Russia control of the entire sit-

in case of attack by a powerful marel five. The she said, and that night I had a terrible dream. greater than that of New York, Chicago, Boston or Interests of the United States are now universal and

are the most indpential and the forement of the Powers. We are the first of the nations as to all things cave fighting power on the water-and that power we should speedily provide. It would be the blindest folly and the worst of false economy to fall short of adequate protection for our national and commercial interests.

Navies, considering what purpose they serve, are a cheap purchase. The greatest navy in the world would be but a bagatelle for this country. As compared to what it might be worth and the damage it might prevent in a crisis, as compared to the value of a decisive victory, the cost is hardly considerable. Think of the billions which great wars involve-and buy a big navy. That is the lesson which the present war holds for Uncle Sam.

The Globe-Democrat is the most inconsistent newspaper in the United States. It commends Mayor Weaver of Philadelphia for fighting the gang. Vet it has always defended the St. Louis gang and has opposed the reform of Governor Folk and Mayor Wells. The Globe-Democrat is against St. Louis. If it were otherwise it would take some shots at local what is true of "the boys," the workers, the faithful Republican gaugsters, especially its own pets in the

> Honorable J. N. Foote was in town yesterday hoping to see his old army comrade, Major Bill Warper the political boss. Honorable Foote is not the Postmaster at his home town, but he would like to be. He followed the Major to Kansas City last night. All good citisens should pull for Honorable J. N. Foote, since the organization is against him.

Tariff reform may have been subordinated for the moment to the interest of the naval engagement, but it is a big, live issue which nothing less than an issue of war can overshadow. Interest in the tariff will be throbbing when the Russo-Jap war is a dead and forgotten toplo.

All in a minute Russia has lost its old character. Its bluff has been called. It has ceased to be a menace. The Terrible Russia no longer exists. The Great White Czar is a shivering shadow. Incidentally, let us hope that we shall have no more of the Siberian plays.

The Russian pavy is obliterated, the Czar weeps, the bureaucracy desires the war to continue, and the people of Russia and the world at large ask and hope for peace. Will the bureaucracy prevail? And, if it does, how long will the bureaucracy last?

It will be well if Mr. Roosevelt will refrain from getting unduly excited over the big scrap in the Korea Straits and expend his beiligerency instead on one of two of his little issues with Congress.

Incidents of the Keileher arrest furnish the Grand Jury grounds for a thorough investigation. The Sergeant concerned is said to have a clean record. But an investigation would be useful.

The six-footer highwayman who robbed a 12 yearold boy possesses all the qualifications of an extravaganza buccaneer. He would need no make-up to look eccentric.

Philadelphia has proved itself to be everything but contented with municipal corruption. Its modweaning is a question. Adopting somebody else's ern Declaration of Independence is conclusive as

propriate sign for the firm of Oyama, Togo & Co.

It takes a slashing big battle to set peace busy.

## RECENT COMMENT.

The modern battleship is the most awe-inspiring museum of man's triumphs over nature and her latent forces that may be seen anywhere in the same limited evanescent and, in the conditions for which she is built, when you make a profit, then you can use it for still the frailest thing man has evolved. The firm touch of the steel ram of the battleship Camperdown moving at the rate of a horse trameer, was sufficient to send the Victoria to the bottom of the sea off Tripoli. A bump against submarine mines off Port Arthur tore open the sides of the battleships Petropaviovsk and Hatsuse, and in a few moments completed the destruction of these two magnificent ships, representing \$10,000,000 of the fighting capital of Russia and Japan. The story of the frailty of these triumphs of man's labor in the field of naval onstruction might be further elaborated. Every war supplies fliustrations from amid the din of battle. In the positions which she is built to face the modern buttle ship is a far weaker vessel than was the old picturesque wooden ships of the line. Those wooden ships fought, and as a rule lived to fight another day. The Victory. which still files the flag of the commander in chief of th English arsenal at Portsmouth, was forty years old when she carried Nelson to triumph and Westminster Abbey. Complete, with all her guns and stores, this trusty vesed cost something less than \$50,000, or one-twenty-fifth the outlay on the vessel which to-morrow would carry the flag of the commander of the British or American squadron into action. So long as their timbers remained istact the old ships of the line fought at sea; but the life of a modern battleship covers a span of fifteen to twenty

in other words, ships that do not get sunk will be so riddled and damaged that, though they may go back to port, they will be useless, at least until extensive repairs ave been carried out. The Russian experience in the for Past has furnished ample confirmation of the theory. in spite of these limitations of the modern ship of the line the great Powers continue to invest their fighting capital in them. Year after year sees further millions sunk in acquiring these delicate boxes of machinery. ers. They believe that municipal ownership would The navel authorities of the world spend with their eyes

The avidity with which the Japanese people, bestles particularly in contrast with the marked neglect of the Japan has issued four domestic war loans in am-

			Premium
	Loan	Subscribed.	Offered.
First loan	\$50,000,000	\$225,000,000	\$16,700,000
Second lean	50,000,000	161,000,000	2,160,000
Third loan	40,000,000	122,000,000	306 (88)
Fourth loan	\$0,900 Reg	250,000,000	25, 570 On
These figures at	e given in t	he Sun Trade	Journal of
Table for May P	preigners ab	serbed about 1	alf of the
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#### The fifth domestic loan of \$2,00,000 tesued May 1. was as successful as the fourth.

## Her Terrible Dream

Senator Imboto was lamenting the decay of trafory among American statesmen. "With only a few exceptions," he said, "we have in Washington no orators worthy of the name. On this account I had to accept in silence during the last ses-

sion an acid criticism from a clever woman. " I attended a meeting of the Senate the other day. What did you dream? mid I

The lady smiled. " I dreamed, she said, I went again."



## that equaled our rate of increase in clearings last Pacific within a very few years our integreets about SEVERAL POPULAR GIRLS GET HONORS THIS YEAR FOR COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT HOSMER HALL

Preparations for Event, Which Takes Place June 8, Are Proceeding Rapidly-Party of Young Persons From the South Side Spend Day Picnicking, While Another Jolly Crowd in North St. Louis Has Outing in Ramona Park-Two Weddings To Day.



lowner Hall are proceeding rapidly. The date is June 8, and as the exercises are to be held in the evening additional rocial interest always attaches itself to the cholastic atmosphere.

Class honors go to several popular girls this year. Miss Elizabeth Walte of Jopthis year. Miss Lineabeth wants of Jop-lin, is the president.

Miss Elsie Ve Steeg, of the well-known St. Louis family, will have the valedic-dry; Miss Laura Hecker the substatory, and Miss Anna Lou Caldwell the class

SOUTH SIDE PICNICKERS A party of young persons from the South Side spent yesterday picnicking to their great enjoyment. Many pleasant outdoor games were played, with a bountiful spread in the middle of the day. Those who took part in the fun were:

Raymond Ehlen, George Bons.

RAMONA PARK OUTING. A jolly party of North St. Louis young persons enjoyed an outing in Ramona Park yesterday. Music was provided by the Haleyon Quartet. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Christen chaperoned the following:

Fiera Rodenberg. Henry Luchbert, Richard Jacobs. Fred Dieckmann. John Kreeniein, George Rickette,

WEDDINGS. The marriage of Miss Saille Johnson. cosin of Mrs. William Eagnell, and Mr. Lionel Skipwith of Virginia, will take place to-day at the Bagnell residence, the ceremony being performed by Dean Davis of Christ Church Cathedrai. The bride and bridegroom are to make their home

An early morning wedding of to-day will be that of Miss Reien Kestner and Mr. William Melloy, which is to take place at the Church of St. Augustus, at half-A breakaist and informal reception will fellow in the home of the breakaist

North Twenty-third street, a ich the bride and bridegroom will ich the bride and bridegroom will part for Kanas, where they are to live.

Miss Rose Kestner will be her sister's
maid of honor, and Mr. P. J. Molley will

A pretty home wedding for the coming

MISS LILLIAN ELY CARROLZ TON.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gilchrist, No. 2007 Glasgow avenue, Thursday, at 6 o'clock.

MRS. HOWE ENTERTAINS. Mrs. Jeptha D. Howe of No. 5626 Minerva avenue, is entertaining her sister. Mrs. George G. Shelly of Corsicana, Tex., and Mrs. Barton of Springfield, Mo. Mrs. Howe gave a card party for her guests recently and there are numerous dinners. luncheons and card parties arranged in their honor for every day until the middle of next week. The ladies will be at home Friday afternoon with Mrs. Howe

MISS WERER SURPRISED. Miss Celia Weber was surprised Monday evening at her home, No. 2557 St. Vincent avenue, in honor of her birthday. Music, games and dancing were the amusements, followed by a supper. These who took part were as follows

A. Weber, Lesise Hartman, Eiste Seizer, Minnie Seizer, Kathryne Gruben, Ruse Schock, Fred Finkenburg. E. Weber. Herman D. Snas John Musth, Di Weber, Wm. Schoch, ENGAGEWENT ANNOUNCED

Miss Florence Horton Swan of Kirkbeen the guest of Doctor J. B. Leffingwell

Among the guests present were: BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party in honor of Miss Hassis Menzie of Fort Worth, Tex., was given last Saturday evening in the home of Mra. G. H. Spencer, in Manchester. Amous the guests were Messrs, and Mmen. George Seibel, Al Farendorf, Jacob Eschenbrenner Jr., Charles Seibel, Missa August Veshee and Alice Jones; Missas Chara Grepe, Tina Kleinsorge, Ida Schroeder, Ida Munsch, Malvine Scheuer, Benfrice Paule, Mae Fink; Messrs. Effent Carman. Harvey Scheuer, Fred Preiss, Frank Preiss Eugene Preiss, Otto Preiss, John Hopstetter, Robert Miller, Arthur Kessler, Will Eschenbrenner, Peter Dewahl, P. Nieman, G. Nicolas, August Herog, James Conlon, David Straszer, Beward Straszer, Gottlieb Ricker and Arthur Kleinnsorge. A birthday party in honor of Miss Ha

PERSONAL MENTION. The Morning Choral Club has posts its trip to Jefferson City, to be guests of

Misses-E Julian,

Doctor and Mrs. W. E. Sauer departed ast week for the East, and will sail June Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown will sail for Europe June 16, to be abroad three months.

Mr. Oscar Hermann and family departs for an extended tour through Californi last Saturday.

Miss Estelle Huff will whit in Ironto

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Rall Jr. of Maplewood returned last Saturday from their wedding tour. They will be at home to their friends at their residence, No. 3345 Cambridge avenue, Maplewood, after Thursday, Mrs. Hell formerly was Miss. Ethel G. McDougall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. I. McDougall, of Greenwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle J. Jamison, forme Miss Gertrude C. Foster of Tyler pl week is that of Miss Edna Clark Gilchrist of Braidentown, Fia., has announced her leave St. Louis to-night for Des Moines, and Herman A. Michel, at the home of engagement to Mr. Ray K. Palmer of Idaho, to make their home.

# M. E. INGALLS MAY HEAD EQUITABLE

Reported That Former President of Big Four Will Be Placed in Charge of Insurance Company.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, May 31.-It was removed tonight that Melville E. Ingalis, former president of the "Big Four" and one of he best-known raffroad men in the counry, would be placed at the head of the Equitable Life Assurance Seciety. Mr. Ingalls is a member of the Frick investigating Committee and a supporter of Mr. Hyde. He is very friendly with E. H. Harriman, who has been Mr. Hyde's chief

adviser in the Equitable fight. It is said that the Frick committee will recommend the creation of a new office. that of concernan of the Board of Litrectors, and that he will be given powers acceding those of the president. this position for which Mr. Ingalls to Detroit What may be the most sensutional meet

ing ever held by the directors of the Digitable Life Assurance Society is scheduled for to-morrow, when the report of the Frick Investigating Committee is to the Schmitted to the board.

Every member of the directorate has announced his intention to be present, and with the reading of the Frick report, it was said to-might, the Board of Errectors. once will take stope to settle the in ernal strife in the somety.
The report of the work done by the simmittee is very long. So far as could be learned, the report will not embedy my sums as the result of the work done, any sums as the result of the work done, but will be confined entirely to a detailed account of the committee's labors. On the strength of the showing the re-port will make the Board of Directors is expected to adopt resolutions that will contain recommendations for the future.

government of the Equitable, and in these I may be deeded wise by the directors to equest that Mr. Alexander and Mr. Tar-bell both relinquish their places in the ffort to restore harmony. Mr. Hyde may deen be asked to retire from active par-icipation in the business. All attempts at harmonizing the warring actives have follow. Mr. Hyde would not stock holdings give him, and would het ther than that to which he had previous-

## NETHERSOLE RETURNS IN FALL

Will Make Reappearance in Dedate Next October. SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE REPUBLIC.

Nethersole will return to the United States in the autumn of this year From time to time she has been approached by various New York managers with flattering propositions to return to the United States and, Indeed, had ar-

rice Grau. Unfortunately, that gentleman's serious illness prevented the contract being carried out.

Miss Nethersole has now arranged with C. B. Dillingham to direct her tour in America. Under the terms of the contract signed to-day Miss Nethersole is to open in New York City in October. The play in which she will make her reappearance in New York is to be "De-

date." by M. Paul Hervieu, which was a great success at the Theater Française, in Paris, last season. An English adapta tion has been made by W. I. Courtney the eminent London critic and playwright, Mr. Dillingham has arranged with Miss New York she will appear in twelve of the

## VISITORS AT ST. LOUIS HOTELS

Frank Hughes of Liberty, Mo., is at the -W. Holmes of Chicago, El. arrived yea--P. J. Itale of Beaver Palls, Pa., registered -Indied Ohn of Buffalo, N. T. to a guest

Mr and Mrs. David Ashley of Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Drake of Carthage, -D Fisher of Wheeling, W. Va., epent per-

- French Quinn of Decetur, Ind., to staying at the Southern -J. Sparks of Bushwood, Ill., arrived yester-tay at the New St. James. -J. H. Istore of Chicago, Ill., registered yea-tering at the New St. James. of Chicago, Ill., is a guest at From The Republic, June 1, 1868. -1. Priedman of New York City it at the Captain John E. Davis, arrived & -C D. Lyons of Attlebore, Mars, arrived to was burned to the water's edge at pretently at the Jefferson. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Roberts of Poplar Bluffs. Martin's Landing, fifty miles above.

Mo., have rooms at the Jefferson.

St. Louis, while on route from Rec. -M. and Mrs. J. M. Lane of Bulivar, Mo. . one was injured.

Louis Schaef of St. Mary's, Mo., is a great at the Lacteds.

—P. H. Scher of Detroit, Mich., spent yesterday at the Lacteds. -Thomas J. Ely of Kansas City, Mo., is staying at the Luclede.

—N'rs. William Overing of Parsons, Rus.

— in the afternoon by a peal of thunregistered yesterday at the New St. James.

— der that came from a clear sky.

At Chicago Hotels. Chicago, Ill., May 30.-There St. Louisans

registered at hotels here to-day: Additional A. B. Briwn, A. E. Castie, C. J.

The Reverend Mr. Rutherford preFrench and W. J. Rogers.
Sherman House-L. D. Brocks, F. U. Hull
and C. C. Sliver,
Morrison E. C. Bryant, H. T. Bruner and P.

torius, William R. Becktold, Gen-Northern E. C. Revant, H. T. Bruner and P. A. Handings.
Great Northern R. C. Allen, F. B. Boyen, A. Pyffe, and W. H. Pferg.
Paimer House G. F. Bartlett, A. S. Michaels, C. Thorsen and A. Wenter, C. Thorsen and A. Wenter, Pringe R. P. Furlong and J. R. Russell, Majestical, J. T. Heist and B. F. Wilson, Grace A. Pording and wife and Mrs. O. A. London, May 25 - (Copyright, 1906.) - Olga

> Missourians in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

at the hotels here to-day were the follows Louis-S. D. Taylor, J. P. Rame Walker, Holland, H. Miller, O. H. D. D. Walker, Holland, H. Miller, C. H. Wood, J. J. Horan, B. C. Stevena, Hoffman, C. R. Rauch, T. J. Loften, Breslin; J. C. Seaman and Mrs. Seaman, E. J. Mars. and Mrs. Mars. Glisey; D. L. Gray, C. C. M. Leimer, Earling-ton; J. H. Hill, I. S. Bloom, W. P. O'Brien, Cumitectand; R. H. Craig, S. P. Jordan, Con-tinental, A. Epstein, N. Epstein, Broadway Central; B. Elson, Cadline; L. C. Frey, Astor; Inster F. O. Sturbahn, Beivedere; L. E. Ander-son, Walterf.

leaster F. O. Sturbahn, Belvedere; L. E. Anderson, Walderf. Kanasse City—T. W. Griff and Mrs. Griff, Heb-land: Poeter H. L. Cornell, Kensington; B. W. Freysching, Albert C. Myers, H. C. Color man, G. Fallon, Bresiln. Paralters Etc. at Autrion Auctioneer Selkirk will sell to-day, be-tinning at haif past 10 o'clock, the entire turnishings of twelve-room residence No. 314 Washington avenue.

Sustained Concussion of Stat Charles Nordhouse, a car builder, emplayed at the St. Louis Car Works, at No. on North Broadway, fell from the roof of a car yesterday, a distance of eight feet. His head struck a set of trucks in failing. Doctor Chopin of No. 812 North Broadway, who attended him, stated that he suffered a concussion of the brain. He was removed to the City Hospital.

Found Dead in Red. Mathew Gaffner was found dead in bed in his room at No. 1200 North Third street at 4 o'clock yesterday morning by his recommate, William Singaman. The body was taken to the morgue. It is believe that death was due to natural causes.

## \* TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

. The steamer Josle, in command of with the crew and pamengers of 
 the steamer Golden Eagle, which . Martin's Landing, fifty miles above & · officers prevented a panic and no

of the State Sportsmen's Associa-

A Many ran into the streets, thinking & there was an explosion.

• The St. Louis Evangelical Alli-. ance met in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. . The Reverend Mr. Rutherford pre-

eral J. B. Whitelaw and General A James Martin departed for Chicago • to attend the National Republ

· Private Watchman Henry Kom-mar rescued an unidentified boy 
 who fell into the river at the foot